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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Wm. Rainey Bennett to
Give Famous Lecture,
"The Man Who Can"

William Rainey Bennett, known to American audiences almost everywhere as "The Man Who Can," from his lecture of the same name, will give this lecture as the commencement address at Arlington Heights high school tonight, Friday, June 12.



Wm. Rainey Bennett

The theme of the lecture is "He Can Who Thinks He Can." In everyone is genius, sleeping generally, but it is there; it can be awakened. This lecture helps to do it. It helps young men and women to find themselves. It inspires toward health, poise, power. Many laughs come in, but naturally. In the lecture is a famous passage, "The Wolf Chase," which Judge Ben Lindsey pronounced as good as the best Lew Wallace ever wrote.

Mr. Bennett is one of the outstanding orators of the day; his lectures are based on the force and logic of strong convictions, based upon direct and intimate contact with various types of people and their need of encouragement and advancement.

"The Man Who Can" is included in a volume of what are considered the fifty best speeches by famous men and women delivered before the Executive Club of Chicago, and published by them. Not only before schools and colleges, but before business conventions and club banquets, Mr. Bennett is in great demand, filling many return engagements. It is therefore a very unusual privilege that is in store for the graduates, their relatives, friends and townspeople this evening.

Diplomas will be presented by the president of the board of education, Mr. William Mueller. The high school mixed chorus will sing before and after the main address, "Romeo in Georgia," by John Prindle Scott, and "Loyalty" by John Philip Sousa, respectively. Miss Helen Geffert will play the piano.

Members of the graduating class

Mr. W. Earl Kopplin, president; Marguerite Zimmerman, vice president; Thomas F. Flynn, secretary; Barbara Parke, treasurer; Ann Allen, Grace M. Bauer, Wallace E. Bolte, Paul V. Cordulack, Bernice E. Diederick, Marjorie Ehard, Mary E. Eversole, Ethel Jean Fessler, June E. Franke, Dorothy S. Fredrichs, Theophil Haller, Margaret M. Haseman, Dorothy Mae Helm, Francis A. Hinsberger, Gertrude S. Hinz, Viola Holste, Dorothy J. Hughes, Raymond H. Johnson, Louise Joost, Lester Lewis, Arthur W. Long, Jr., Clarence T. McKaig, Marion A. Meyer, Gertrude Moehling, Genevieve E. Muelhhausen, Ruth O. Noack, Earl A. Pahneke, Grace K. Rehrl, Earl A. Schmitz, Alma Schroeder, Anthony Sciaro, Rudolph Seidel, Bernice D. Tatge, Wallace Arthur Volz, Herbert Weinrich, and Preston Winkelmann, subject to final examinations.

The high school faculty are: V. I. Brown, principal; Carey Clark, A. M. Conger, Gladys V. Conry, Donald G. Costain, Mary A. Funk, John L. Grose, Marie L. Hartman, Raymond E. Hayes, R. Macrine Johnson, Margaret Kamler, Edith L. Lindsey, Helen W. Russell, Everett W. Scales, Enos B. Thornton, Marion L. White, Thomas H. Wilson, Margaret S. Helwig, secretary.

The Board of Education are:

William Mueller, president; George F. Schneidler, secretary; Herman Garms, Henry Ehard, A. C. Haake, Dr. A. E. Elfeld, and Fred J. Bradley.

PUT WELL BACK IN COMMISSION

Well No. 1 at the north side of the village hall was started working again by Engineer Arthur Dieball Monday afternoon after it had lain idle since March 3. The old gas engine had played out, and had been scrapped. Now a new G. E. 20 H. P. motor is installed and working smoothly, the connection being by a massive piece of belting. The well has been cleaned and pump overhauled.

This well is 152 feet deep, with 10 inch casing, and 7 1/4 inch working barrel.

RACE TRACK WATER FURTHER AWAY; NO ACTION AT MEETING

Water from the race track's system as an additional supply to be put into the mains of Arlington Heights was the project concerning which the Village Board held a special meeting last Monday night. It was supposed that a contract might be let for the necessary connection, bids for which were opened the previous Monday night.

But upon scanning the contract the race track interests offered, there was a stipulation that the race track management would furnish water at their own convenience.

An objection was raised that during July is when the village would likely be suffering from a shortage of water, and that is the time the race meetings would be on. In any case, the race track people could not permit construction work until August, when the racing will be over.

The Board therefore took no action upon the matter, and held all contracts up until the regular meeting next Monday night.

The resolution from the Women's club, urging that police powers of the village be used to cause every place where liquor is sold, or manufactured in the village to be closed permanently, and to prevent other such being opened, was referred to the police committee. The committee has also similar resolutions passed by the Boy Scout committee and the Parent-Teacher association.

BOARD LIMITS WHISTLES ON RAILROAD

Annoyed Residents May Hope for Relief from the Loud Blasts

Whistles of railroad locomotives that have been generally complained of as trying to the nerves of anyone within three blocks of the tracks in Arlington Heights, are to be strictly limited henceforth by an ordinance passed at a special meeting of the Village board Monday night. A committee consisting of Trustees Schaefer, chairman, and Walter Krause, had investigated the conditions and possibilities, and consulted with Chicago & North Western officials as to their code of whistles, and the resulting ordinance may mean great relief to the nerves of the much annoyed people here.

The new section to the Municipal code which is added by the ordinance provides that four short blasts may be made by westbound trains approaching the State road crossing; two of one second each and two of a half-second each. Eastbound trains will give a similar series of blasts on approaching Euclid avenue, and also Vail avenue.

Otherwise there shall be no whistling except in the event of immediate danger to persons or property.

These regulations are similar to those in effect in the North Shore cities and villages. Not all engineers seem to have heard about the ordinance here, however, judging by the blasts which shake the windows of our editorial sanctum.

AWARD CONTRACT TO PAVE DUNTON

The Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights Monday night awarded the contract for paving North Dunton street from the end of the pavement to the end of the street, to Milburn Brothers of Rockford and Mt. Prospect, for consideration of \$40,887.00.

New Law Lets County Pave More Streets

To revise the paving program of Cook county and lay out a new five-year program was put up to the County Highway department late last week, by President Wheaton of the County board, following the passage by the legislature of Senate Bill 371 which lessens the State's restrictions on use of gasoline tax funds for county road work.

The Chicago Regional Plan commission, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the Chicago Motor club will be consulted in drawing up the five-year program.

Restrictions removed were that the county could not improve any municipal street unless there were continuous pavements existing between the city limits and the proposed section; that the width between the existing curbs would accommodate the proposed pavement together with parking space on each side; and that a county pavement must be already leading up to the municipality and continuous with the street section proposed to be paved.

Miss Stier's fine was remitted on condition that she at once cease operations there. But on consulting her attorney, she gave notice that she would appeal the case, and try to knock out the village zoning ordinance.

LEGION PLANS JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

Woodlawn Post National Champion Drill Team to Parade and Drill

A huge "sane" Fourth of July celebration will be held at Meyer's grove, by Merle Guild post of the American Legion. Under the towering elm of this beautiful grove in the center of Arlington Heights, a celebration long to be remembered by local residents and people from neighboring towns, will be staged, beginning early on the morning of July 4, and continuing throughout the day.

There will be races for the children and grown-ups, a children's costume parade, six acts of vaudeville, games of skill, merry-round, dancing, eats and refreshments.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the races, and to the groups and individual children appearing in the best costumes.

The drill team of Woodlawn Post of the American Legion, national champions of the United States for 1930, will attend the celebration in a body with their eighty-piece band and will put on an exhibition of drilling never before witnessed in this town.

Phil Engelking is chairman of the committee in charge of this celebration.

CHAMBER JOINS FIGHT AGAINST STATE LICENSES

The Chamber of Commerce of Arlington Heights passed a resolution last Friday evening opposing House Bill 881 in the legislature, which would require a state license to operate many classes of small businesses, such as filling stations, soft drink parlors, manufacturers of soft drinks, garages, and almost everything except a grocery store.

A committee on parking space reported that they are still working on the project of securing one of the railroad parks for this purpose. The committee on objectionable and unnecessary whistling of locomotives reported that finishing touches were being put on an ordinance to regulate that.

The objective is a membership of 100 by the close of this year; two were taken in at the last meeting, making 67 members to date. Although meetings in July and August will be only by call of the president, by next fall it is intended that the organization will be so built up that it will function fully as a regular chamber of commerce.

It is now affiliated with the State group. It has retained also the good features of the old Business Men's association. Mr. William Muller is president.

Dues for the remainder of 1931 will amount to \$3, such is the work to prospective members.

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There will be races for the children and grown-ups, a children's costume parade, six acts of vaudeville, games of skill, merry-round, dancing, eats and refreshments.

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ARLINGTON HTS

High school Commencement this week, June 12.

Flag Day June 14.

Mrs. J. Sujack and baby daughter of Vail-Davis Apts., returned home from the West Lake hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Schuett and son went to relatives and friends in Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke drove to South Haven, Michigan, Tuesday to visit Mrs. Bruhnke's mother.

Mrs. Fred Doehring and her daughter, Mrs. Tomaset, came out from Chicago last week to look after Mrs. Doehring's home place.

Mrs. George Sander of North Dunton avenue, returned home last week bringing her daughter, Clara, who had been ill, to stay with her until stronger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman came out to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley's daughter, Friday.

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feddler in Palatine hospital, June 9, 1931.

Mrs. J. O. Bouffard is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm drove down to Bloomington and visited some of the large peony groves in that region, saw many beautiful parts of the country; saw many beautiful well kept peony gardens; however, they came back home inclined to think their own the best.

Mrs. O. Sauve of the new tea rooms on South State road, who has been for some time in the Norwood Park hospital, came home this week.

Oren Stein is reported to have been ill for the past two weeks.

Little Margaret Harris, while on one of the teeters, with a playmate at school, when her playmate was frightened at something near, jumped off causing Margaret to fall, striking her head which gave a bad bump.

Mr. L. G. Helm arrived home from California this week on his annual summer trip to visit his son, Howard, and family, and look about

the old town to see if all is going right.

Those interested in music be sure to remember the date of Miss Hause's piano pupils is June 22 at 8 o'clock, evening, in the M. E. church hall.

The Boosters ball team of Arlington Heights are to play next Sunday afternoon on the east side field against a colored team from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieball, 416 Evergreen avenue, are planning to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 27, at the old farm where they started wedded life.

Mrs. Helmer Olson, 141 Derbyshire lane, entertained the Garden club Tuesday evening. A speaker from the Garfield Park conservatory gave a talk on "Planning for the home Garden."

The piano pupils of Miss Celia Hausman will give their Annual Public Recital in the Methodist hall Monday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. Irene Friend Jochim, reader and teacher of Dramatic art, will be present and assist. Everybody cordially invited.

The Lutheran Mission fest was not postponed last Sunday on account of the rain, but was held in the church instead of the grove.

Mrs. J. O. Bouffard is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown have moved into the house recently vacated by Albert Meyer and family corner Belmont avenue and Fremont street. Old neighbors are glad to welcome them back to the neighborhood.

Mrs. Mende came out from the city Monday to call on Mrs. Augusta Garland and other friends.

Mrs. J. Y. Beaty has sold his residence on East Euclid street to Mr. Peasley of Oak Park. Mr. Beaty reserved a lot on the East for future use.

Mrs. A. F. Volz has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Sayrs, from Adrian, Michigan.

Louis Bublitz and Steve Bauer are employed as watchmen at Park Ridge where paving or other machinery is being used.

The Ever Ready Club went to Woodstock last Friday for a picnic taking their hampers of good things to eat. They spread their dinner in the shade of the forest preserve. Later made their visit to the Orphanage, carrying gifts

to the children.

Miss Anne Allen entertained a group of her associates in a surprise party with Miss June Franke as guest of honor, Friday evening last week, in her home. A pleasant party, a pleasing surprise.

A new family from Glenview are coming to be citizens of Arlington Heights. They are moving into the old Metz place on Miller street, Northwest side.

Mr. Schmitt entertained members of the Senior class to a house party in the family cottage on Fox river, Thursday, this week.

Dolores Rizzi, with eighteen others of her class at St. James church took her first communion Sunday morning's service. In the afternoon and evening about forty relatives and friends of the Rizzi family were royally entertained in the home in joyful honoring of the daughters entrance into the sacred rites of the church. In their gladness, all participated making it an occasion long to be remembered. The guests were from Aurora, Chicago, Palos Park and Arlington Heights. There were many beautiful gifts, money value to the amount of twenty-five dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fries with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fries went to spend Decoration day with friends and relatives at Reedsburg and LaVelle, Wisconsin. The weather up there was fine while in Arlington Heights it was dark and rainy.

Donald Peeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter, spent the weekend with his grandfather, Mr. Fries in Chicago.

Mr. Wm. Miller of Euclid street and Mr. Warren Parker are serving on the jury this week.

Mrs. Albert Mors had as Sunday guests, her sister from the city.

Many friends deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Zeldorf in the loss of their little child.

John Hefferen, who has been sick for some time, was able to return to his work this week.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Gus Framberg has been shut in, too ill to go out to his business the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wohlgast from Michigan are expected at the close of school to spend two or three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm and other friends here. Mr. Wohlgast is a professional coach for Petosky high school, and they will not be able

which were most acceptable, altogether had a joyous outing and came home tired and happy.

From the Herald we quote the following: Esther Agnes E. Rodine, June, died at her home, 1922 South Union avenue, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late Otto Rodine, fond sister of Mrs. Maybelle Jasper, Raymond and Stanley Rodine. Funeral services at Bethel Lutheran church, Saturday, 2:30. Miss Rodine was the sister of our neighbor, Mrs. Alfred Jasper, and has been for some time an invalid. We are sure many friends in Arlington Heights sympathize with Mrs. Jasper in her sorrow.

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to stay long in one place during vacation.

Mr. George Kost is spending the week at the Bankers' convention at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Louise Tonne, Mrs. Richard Tonne and Mrs. August Froelich, of Lake Zurich, spent Wednesday afternoon visiting the Misses Betty and Rose Tonne.

Mrs. Earl Wirth, was hostess to the telephone girls, Tuesday evening, it being their regular monthly social gathering party.

Mr. Geo. Klueg is the new salesman for the Arlington Auto Sales.

Complaints of dogs running loose in Arlington Heights are being received. How about it, folks?

Mrs. Harold Hastings is having a vacation from her work at the Northwestern offices at Ravenswood.

Mrs. Walter Schuett returned Sunday from a visit to relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Mother's club gave one of their members, Mrs. Arthur Windheim a surprise at the home of Mrs. Wm. Weber Saturday evening.

George Hauff is enjoying a vacation from his duties in Chicago.

The Hasting family left first of the week on a visit to Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Horstman and Billy of Chicago were present at the Mothers club party at Wm. Weber's home Saturday evening.

Mr. Towne's home looks fine in its new coat of paint.

A wedding at the Presbyterian manse at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon was of Mrs. Lillian Graper of Chicago, but formerly of Arlington Heights, she having been employed by Mr. Keiser in the National Tea Store, to Mr. Carl F. Bernhardt, also of Chicago. The couple will reside in Chicago.

The teachers of the South school together with Miss Martha Jackson, community nurse, had luncheon Thursday with Mrs. George Strandt. Tuesday they were entertained by Mrs. Alex Kalisch.

The Methodist Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Thomas, Foundry road, Wednesday, June 3. The officers were reelected with the exception of second vice president and secretary, who wished to resign. The staff for the following year is President, Mrs. O. G. Barnett; 1st vice president, Mrs. Hubert Smith; 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. D. Allison; secretary, Mrs. E. T. Wolff; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Helm.

Mrs. Crofoot gave a most interesting talk on the work in the Sunday school and "The Child and Religion."

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

There will be no meeting in July. The August meeting will be held at Mrs. Williams' in Scarsdale.

Mr. George Palmer acted as "radio announcer" at the dancing at the Dreyer Electric company celebration at the Arlington Theater this week.

SIX TAKE PART IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Aug. G. Dreyer and Miss Florence Selle, riding in a rumble suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision Wednesday evening at the intersection of Elm and N. Highland avenues, when their car was hit in the rear by a Ford car driven by Eric Nelson, who, with his companion, Margaret Bauer, were considerably shaken up. The other car was driven by Ray Hoover, Chester Wilke, Mrs. Dreyer's brother, being in the front seat with him.

Mr. Theophile Cuny, 513 S. Dunton avenue, has received word of the passing on of his brother, Florian Cuny, at San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday morning. This is the brother with whom the family had a remarkable reunion last October and November, after many years of separation. Mr. Cuny was 69 years of age.

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DREYER ELEC. FREE SHOWS GO OVER BIG

Hundreds Amused Waiting Arlington Theatre; Scream with Delight

The South school, Arlington Heights, gave its annual program and exhibit Friday evening, June 5.

Numbers included a concert by the public school band; Gypsy song, girls, 6th-7th grades; Song of the Plains, boys, 6th, 7th grades; folk dances, (Jim Crow, Swedish dance), grades 1-2; Garland and Balloon rhythm, girls of grades 4-5; negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses"; "The Slumber Boat," grades 6 and 7; "The Japanese Doll, girls 1 and 2; Indian dance, boys 1 and 2; Swedish and Danish dances, 3rd grade; wand drill, boys 4 and 5; the health achievement awards; When Rosalinda Sings, 6th and 7th grades.

Marion Kalisch and Myron Massing were two "health achievement" champions of the South school for the past year. Judge Wm. E. Kopplin of the Board of Education, for the Lions club, presented them for their rooms, two onyx vases, and for themselves, each a badge similar to what the County schools give in their health contests.

The audience was then admitted to the exhibits in the various rooms. Department work under different teachers was mounted on the walls in grades 5, 6 and 7.

The art work, drawing, crayon, water color, and cut-out, was practically free hand throughout the school, and really admirable for children's work. Notebooks, nicely gotten up, and various projects worked out, displayed considerable individuality and ambition on the part of the teaching force, as well as of pupils that seemed to like their work.

Wednesday afternoon this week, the children of Mrs. Lyon's room (she was Miss Haaffron), and their mothers, planned a surprise upon their teacher. Refreshments, including ice cream were provided, and a wedding gift presented to Mrs. Lyons, who is leaving this year.

The upper grades are attending the public school picnic today at Dam No. 2 on the Des Plaines river. Grades one to four are having their farewell parties at the school.

If you want to rent your house during the races, it will pay to advertise the fact in the Cook County Herald and our seven papers.

Every fast train blows their vicious whistles six times while passing thru Arlington Heights. As all our street crossings are protected by gates, it is not necessary to blow their whistles while passing this station. The R. R. bells give plenty alarm.

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Geffert played Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," and formed in line on the sides of the room as in marched the Seniors in their mortar board caps and gowns, followed by the faculty. The principal, Mr. V. I. Brown, presided at the service. The Rev. H. A. Kossack led in the invocation and in a strong, clear voice read the entire chapter from which the text of Mr. Taylor's sermon was taken.

"Day is Dying in the West" was sung by the entire congregation. The Girl's Glee club sang two numbers, "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff, and "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, under direction of Mr. Donald Costain. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Taylor. The recessional was played by Miss Geffert as the Seniors and teachers, escorted by the Juniors, marched out, the audience remaining seated. In spite of a rainy evening, the audience was large.

Mr. Theophile Cuny, 513 S. Dunton avenue, has received word of the passing on of his brother, Florian Cuny, at San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday morning. This is the brother with whom the family had a remarkable reunion last October and November, after many years of separation. Mr. Cuny was 69 years of age.

There is nothing smarter for golf, bridge luncheon or tea. They are on the "up and up" every minute of the day. Light as a feather. In whites and all pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$3.95 and \$5.95

OBSEVER'S NOTES

There is one satisfaction
No business man can know;
When a farmer to his garden
Goes his early corn to hoe.
He's thinking of the jolly treat
No one of him can rob;
When each sweet corn he can eat
Right smack off the cob!

Oh, I know they tell us it doesn't
pay to have a garden. Do you
know what certain vegetables lose
when gathered even overnight for
the early market? Especially corn
and peas. With all respect to our
careful marketmen, and they do
give us fine vegetables, yet go in
to your garden, gather your peas
and sweet corn for today's dinner,
and then tell me if a garden pays.

It is a satisfaction to read that
many suburban towns are apportioning
their vacant lots, and
spacious to the families who are of
the unemployed who need help.
This is fine. There are families in
our town who have had help from
the town all winter, who ought and
may be would benefit by such a
move here.

Yet we do know some of these
families who have gardens where
they are living, yet do not work
them. We know others who do not
accept "help" graciously, who like
to get out in their gardens for the
very joy of it, and who know a gar-
den pays. Some day, if I'm spared,
think I'll write a book on "ways in
which a garden pays." Though we
all know Adam made a failure of it.

We do know all have been touched
by the stress of financial
troubles, and have had to practice
many hitherto untried ways to cut
down expenses. Then we read all
the bargains our merchants are of-
fering to help us in this commendable
effort. And yet when one
reads all these splendid offers, she
must bear in mind Poor Richard's
saying, "Never buy that 'ways in
which you do not need because it is cheap."

Many people are sacrificing their
pet foibles and follies, that they
may the better help those in need.
One good woman I know has given
up her bridge parties and many others
are talking of the same self
denial. If you are interested to
know, can tell you of one individual
who was awfully tempted by
those bargain green glass bridge
sets, but gave it up. Yes, gave it
up mournfully, because never play
bridge.

One never never knows what will
happen next. Here comes the high-
way swooping through the else
quiet spaces in the vicinity of Miner
street and Douglas avenue. Great
noisy processions of autos, buses
and trucks, all the northwest high-
way traffic roaring ay us night and
day. No, they didn't like Macbeth
"Murder Sleep," but did help us
realize that "Satan came also."
If I were like Walt Whitman
Of wide Homeric fame;
I'd say when good folks gather
The devil also came.
But now they have another way,
Of saying where folks revel;
If they are waxing unco gay,
"Up pops the devil."

Don't blame me, I see that "Up
pops" line in the theater ads, and
that not a bad line either. For
since the days of Job, hasn't it
been true, wherever people, even
good people, gather to carry on
good works, the evil one without
an invitation is sure to "pop" in
among them?

Philosophy and psychology or
some other ology must have com-
bined to bring to my mind what I
have just written about using our
unused spaces for gardens, wrote
about the North Shore people fur-
nishing the land and the seed for
many poor families to use, and then
presto! Here comes word that the
deed is done—good for our mayor,
for Miss Jackson and whoever else
had a mind to bring about this fine
progressive work.

So often we have called atten-
tion to the beautiful trees about
Arlington Heights, yet don't be-
lieve many have noticed that mag-
nificent American larch or tamarack
tree in front of Mr. Beardsley's

And well established, should be
To spread right things to view.

A paper that will bring the news
Good folks should know about,
Things just and right, all helpful
views,
With crime and filth left out.

Yet we are all so funny,
For each high ideal plan;
We must have money, money,
Here's where the "block" began.

We have so many millionaires,
To whom we make our plea;
Who is that one who bravely dares
To help financially?

Something so pleasant came to
us today. I mean the finding out
that our good friends, the Browns,
have come back to our neighbor-
hood. Came to live in the house
corner of Fremont and Belmont; moved
in Friday last week in the former
home of Mr. and Mrs. Al
Meyer. A pretty home, and if
the Browns do as much to improve it
as they did for their home in
Euclid, it will be equally pleasant.

Crickets drone in the grass,
O, so dreamily;
June bugs bumping on the glass,
Very spitefully;
Roses, Iris, lovely things,
Such as June returning brings.

Sometimes the treat we would
most enjoy is offered to us and be-
cause of crowding cares and weariness
we are denied the joy of ac-
cepting a rare recreation. So it
was not long since when our kind
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of-
fered two not young working women
an auto ride to the city. Imagine,
we who have no car, not able
to accept this pleasure.

As kind as we don't forget such
kindness and I want to say, it is
just such kind friends that keep the
sun shining over a not always
smooth pathway. Out in the gar-
den there is a tomato in bloom.

This Saturday morning, the Iris
blooms are gorgeous in a sort of
rain cloud glory. A golden yellow
rosebush reaches long garlands
of buds and blossoms almost to the
eaves. The later bridal wreathes
are on the north of the porch like
drifts of snow, waiting for the com-
ing of the bride. The birds burst
into a flood of song, all is a joy and
gladness when nature welcomes
June. What did the seer of Palms
say, "And I, John, saw a new hea-
ven and a new earth descending from
above." Our miracle of June brings
our new recreation.

That reminds me of the subject
taken up by some of our churchmen
in conferences and assemblies in
regard to our newspapers and their
publication of crime and telling
just how all horrible crimes are
committed, and how the methods
used by bandits and robbers, and
in broad high headlines give all the
details of horrible unspeakable
crimes.

The consensus of opinions seemed
to center on this: "We need a
clean, live Christian newspaper,
that shall keep people informed on
the news of the world today. A
truthful decent journal, fit to enter
Christian homes, and to be read
by or our children, a newspaper
that leaves out crime and disrupt-
able stories. That does not carry
a shady and unstable advertising. A
clean Christian newspaper with
high ideals and moral standards."

Our right minded churchmen are
on the right track, are willing to do
their part if only some of our rich
men will finance the venture. Fi-
nance it? "Aye, therer the rule?"
Who is that raising his hand? Come
on millionaire brothers, who will be
first to volunteer? Never was a
greater need; never was a worthier
more needed Christian enterprise.
Scientists have their "Monitor,"
voted all over our land to be the
safe, clean newspaper. Let our
other Christian friends hasten our
Christian newspaper, to meet a cry-
ing need.

Our churchmen in assembly,
Discussing many things;
World happenings on land and sea,
Our presidents and kings.

When wise man made mention,
Of the fearful reign of crime;
Seeking for some prevention,
Of its wide spread in our time.

Of its spread each one agreeing,
On its broadcast far and wide;

That threatens the well being,
Of the homes where we abide.

Newspapers and the radio,
Autos, wild racing speed;
Are letting all our children know
Crime's last appalling deed.

Now all good people do agree,
A Journal, clean and true,

COMMITTEE PLANS MID-YEAR COUNCIL MEETING AT CAMP

A mid-year meeting of the entire
Northwest Suburban Council, will
be held at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta near
Lake Geneva, where Scouts from
the Council will be encamped. A
tentative date of June 27 has been
set for this meeting. Arrangements
will be made for a dinner to be
served at the Camp at seven o'clock
after which the meeting will be
held. Invitations will be issued to
all members of the Northwest Sub-
urban Council.

Reports Encouraging

The result of Council committee
reports made at the last Executive
Board meeting were very encour-
aging. Progress has been shown in
practically every phase of Council
activity. Mr. Pagels reported as
chairman of the Camp committee
and told of the recruiting for sum-
mer camp and other plans for Scout
activities. Other chairmen report-
ing favorably were Rev. A. W. Bar-
wick, Cub chairman; R. G. Jones,
finance; Rev. O. F. Jordan, good
reading; F. O. Proctor, troop orga-
nization. Mr. Proctor reported the
membership of the Council to be
twenty-four troops and 550 Scouts,
an increase of five troops and 83 Scouts
since the first of the year. Mr. Shibley,
chairman, also reported a large increase
in the number of awards made this year as
compared to corresponding periods of
1930.

Eagle Scout Pilgrimage to Springfield

As a result of action taken at
this meeting, invitations will be ex-
tended to all Eagle Scouts in the
Northwest Suburban Council to at-
tend the dedication of a rebuilt Lin-
coln's Tomb at Springfield, June
17. This program will be partici-
pated by President Hoover and other
outstanding men. The pilgrimage,
however, will be made only by Eagle Scouts. In addition to participating in the ceremony at
the Lincoln's Tomb the Scouts will
have chances to visit other places of
historical interest in and around
Springfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sin-
cere thanks to all who assisted during
the illness and after the death of
Joseph Edwards. We also thank
each and every one for the beau-
tiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Nettie Edwards and Sons
Roy and Forrest Davis

CARD OF THANKS

Our deeply heartfelt thanks are
extended to the friends whose many
expression of kindly sympathy and
helpfulness were given to us upon
the occasion of the passing on
of our dear daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Beardsley

CARD OF THANKS

Some one brave and cheery,
Will break into a song.

For one unkind whisper,
With a hurting smart;

Some one kind and friendly,
Will soothe the troubled heart.

Think of kindly faces,
Everywhere we meet;

Leaving fragrant traces,
Of rose gardens sweet.

For that one who harms you,
With a cutting word;

There are nine and ninety,

Your defense have stirred.

Thus each day departing,

Leaves a warmer glow;

And each new dawn starting,

Pearls of promise show.

Though the day dawns dreary,

And far the way it winds;

Hark! a bird sings cheery,

"Cheer up! Here comes your
friends!"

Ellinore Crisler Haynes

Ruth Beardsley Enters Life Beyond

The hearts and home of Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace B. Beardsley were
made glad when on the 23rd of Sep-
tember, 1930, a bright little baby
girl was born to be a sister to Jes-
sie and a joy to her parents, Ruth,
was born and spent her life in Ar-
lington Heights, under the blue
skies she lived amid the wild flow-
ers and the birds her companions.
She was graduated from the high
school and later from Oberlin col-
lege. Always studious, always
bright and helpful. She was a favor-
ite with her teachers and class-
mates at home. She won the
prize of her class when she was grad-
uated.

Nine years ago through the en-
trance into her system of an insid-
ous poison at some earlier date, the
memory and keen intellect of this
beloved daughter, gradually passed
into a shadow. Of these years, it
was sacrifice to speak. All that
parents' love and medical skill
could do, was of no avail.

In her beautiful childhood home,
tenderly and lovingly attended by
her own, Ruth Beardsley gradually
awakened to her real self, passed
into full awakening in that better
world beyond, Tuesday night at
eleven o'clock, June 2, 1931.

Friday afternoon at two o'clock
the funeral was held, the Rev. H. A.
Kossack conducting the service with
selections from the Bible con-
ferring passages and a prayer.

Mrs. Crawford, formerly a teacher
in the school here, while Ruth was
in the grades, gave a character
sketch of her school days as she
knew her. Mr. Frank Bergens, whose
well known pleasing voice is
well known, sang two favorite
gospel songs. The closing hymn,
"Shall We Gather at the River,"

Mrs. W. J. Hausam read some
of her favorite poems Ruth had delighted in.
These were "The Skylark" and "The
Cloud" by Shelley; Bryant's
"Thanatopsis" and "The Stormy
Petrel" and Lytton's poem on
"Death." Preceding these, Mrs.
Hausam read a pretty little poem
on "The Robin in a Tree" written
by Ruth in her fourth grade school
days.

Buried in masses of the flowers
she loved, surrounded by sympath-
izing neighbors and loving friends,
the chrysalis, the form from which
dear Ruth had flown to the life of
perfect growth beyond sorrow and
suffering, was borne to its final
resting place, Graceland cemetery.

The flowers were taken in charge
by the former classmates of Ruth
in school with others of her assoc-
iates.

The pall bearers were her cou-
sins, Kenneth and Philip Lines, Rob-
ert Melzer, Karl Fehlman, Harold
Peter and Irving Tesch. The flow-
er bearers were Clara Weise, Elsie
Peter, Clara Niemeyer, Lilian
Klebs, Margaret Kehe, and Thora
Johnson. Deepest sympathy from
this community goes out to Mr. and
Mrs. Beardsley and all who loved
dear Ruth. And yet, though hearts
may ache, we know those who lov-
ed and cared for their dear one
most tenderly rejoice at her re-
lease from suffering into the full-
ness of new life.

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ness of new life.

Buried in masses of the flowers
she loved

Presents Flag To Woman's Club Annual Banquet

The gala day for the season, the Annual picnic was held on the beautiful lawn of the Old Draper home "Hillside Farm" last Wednesday, June 3.

The tables were spread on the lawn, prettily arranged and decorated. The president, with her official board, were placed at a table in the pavilion. The elderly guests had comfortably placed tables. The porch was turned into a music room where the club chorus and accompanists had their place. The day was auspicious. The attendance well in numbers. The refreshments were of the best and well served by the committee assisted by their helpers.

The business to be taken up was the adoption of a budget presented by "the official board" and also to decide on a meeting place for the coming year.

The program was then presented as follows: The chorus, a most pleasing feature gave several numbers. Mrs. Crystal Billings Ells, a dramatic reader, introduced by Mrs. Nieman, in charge of the program, gave several delightful mirth provoking numbers in a style beyond description. "The Nickels Worth of Music" in which she put on the guise of an Italian street player, and "Mrs. O'Brian at the 'Cine'" and a "Puzzled Frenchman." In each of these she assumed the well recognized dress and language of the parts she gave in a wonderful, delightful manner. O, the joyous bursts of laughter and applause that rang through those beautiful trees, echoed by the equally telling and appreciative screams of Peter, the Peacock, hidden by the branches who came daringly near to enjoy the treat and in his own way of expressing approval.

After the laughter and storms of sincere appreciation of Mrs. Ells' reading had died away, Mrs. C. P. Draper gave expression to her long desire and wish for a club flag and finally she herself had procured a flag which her daughter, Lilian

Draper Klehm, came forward holding an especially beautiful flag which she, after giving a brief history of our Nation's banner, presented to the president, Mrs. Whitmore, "The Club's Flag." Mrs. Whitmore, on behalf of the club, in a few well chosen words, graciously accepted the beautiful gift. The club chorus closed the program, an exceptionally happy one by singing "Illinois" in which the whole company joined.

An unexpected, picturesque and delightful feature, not down in the lists, burst upon the company while seated to enjoy the choice luncheon, when our irrepressible, versatile Swiss friend, Mrs. Hofstetter, came upon the lawn in the costume of a Swiss shepherdess, with her crook leading Mrs. Lilian Klehm's pet lamb, singing a charming Swiss song and closing with a real tyrolean yodel, to which the pretty lamb responded with a "baa, baa." It was all so impulsively and prettily done, there are no words to describe the delightful appreciation and enthusiastic applause.

The gala day was a happy success the verdict of all who participated in its pleasing program and the old never worn out hospitality of the dweller at Hillside Farm.

Mr. Joseph Edwards of Arlington Heights Passed Away Sunday

Mr. Joseph Edwards, 1215 N. State road, Arlington Heights, passed away Sunday morning at 10:52 o'clock. Mr. Edwards, who was 61 years of age, has lived in Arlington Heights five years, having come from Effingham county, Ill. His death occurred after five months of suffering.

He was well known to the many Effingham county people here, and to the employees of the Creamery and Package Mfg. Co., with whom he was employed.

Mr. Edwards has two sons and a daughter living in East St. Louis, Ill., besides two sons and a daughter that passed on before. He leaves at home his wife, Mrs. Nettie Edwards, and a step son, Mr. Forrest Davis; there are also one other step son, Roy Davis, married in Arlington Heights, and a step daughter in Granite City, Ill.

The funeral was held at the Christian church in Arcola, Ill., Wednesday, Arcola being his birthplace; the pastor of the church which he joined in Mason, Ill., about six years ago, the Rev. John Davis, officiating.

Karstens and Eipper of Arlington Heights had charge of the funeral arrangements at both places.

NOTICE OF AWARD

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, did award the contract for the laying and constructing of a connected system of street pavement in DUNTON AVENUE and other streets and avenues in said Village, as contemplated in and by the ordinance and proceedings of the Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 120, to MILBURN BROS., a corporation, of Rockford, Illinois, on their proposal for the sum of \$40,887.00.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 12, 1931. J. D. FLENTJE, President of the Board of Local Improvements. (6-12)

Come to Church Next Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, June 7, service in English; and on June 14, in German, the Rev. Plinkert to have charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual Children's Day exercises will be held in the Parish House Sunday morning at 10:30. Children will be baptised at this service.

The Sunday evening services have been discontinued until September.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister
Sunday school, 10 o'clock
Classes for all ages.
Sunday, 10:30 o'clock Children's Day exercises in the Parish hall. There will be no preaching service.
Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock
Topic, "Getting an Education Without College."

Friday, June 19, the Annual Sunday School picnic at the Des Plaines Camp Ground. Automobiles leave the church at 2:30. Supper at the Camp Ground. All members and friends cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday meetings, every week, 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to the services and meetings. Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are welcome to see the Superintendent, before the session, to enroll children.

A free lending library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained at the church edifice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 7.

The Golden Text was, "Let all the earth fear the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast" (Psalms 33:8, 9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "To whom then will ye liken me, or shall I be equal? saith the Holy One. Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number: he calleth them all by names by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power; not one faileth" (Isaiah 40:25, 26).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is not the author of matter, and the creator of ideas is not the creator of illusions. Either there is no omnipotence, or omnipotence is the only power. God is the infinite, and infinity never began, will never end, and includes nothing unlike God" (p. 249).

A generous portion of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at any drug store in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

John G. Martens

Mr. John G. Martens Jr., 110 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, who passed away at the Lake View hospital in Melrose Park, Thursday, June 4, was born in Elk Grove, Illinois, June 11, 1892, the son of John and Anna Martens. He was educated in the public schools of Arlington Heights. For 23 years he has been in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company. He was married April 21, 1921, to Miss Ellen Diesness, and they have one daughter, Jean.

Mr. Martens was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights; was past master of Palatine Masonic lodge; a member of Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162, and of Palatine chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 585.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church and at the grave; by the church and by the Arlington Heights Masonic lodge. The Rev. H. A. Kossack officiated for the church. A Masonic quartet sang. The Masons held part of their service at the church, due to the rain, and part at the grave in the Town of Elk Grove cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Lauterburg & Oehler.

Mr. Martens leaves his wife, mother, and daughter in Arlington Heights; a brother, Mr. Henry Martens in Arlington Heights; and a brother, Edward Martens of Chicago.

Annual Meeting of Christian Science Mother Church Held

About six thousand from all parts of the world, attended Monday the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., which has members in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Seventy-nine new branch churches and societies were reported organized during the past year, bringing the total to 2519; besides 40 in colleges and universities.

Relief work done through The Mother Church channels was widely distributed, including drought areas in the lower Mississippi valley; through government officials in San Domingo at the time of the hurricane; through church officials in the North Island of New Zealand at the time of the earthquake; in Java following a volcanic eruption. General relief has continued to be given in Germany, France, Italy and England, as well as in the United States. In addition several large benevolent institutions are carried on in New England, California and in England.

Progress was reported in all departments. Six acres of land in the Back Bay district of Boston adjacent to the Mother Church edifice have been paid for during the past year, and on part of this a \$3,000,000. publishing building is to be erected at once. Featuring the annual meeting were testimonies of healing, and messages from branch churches over the world.

Use This Advertising Medium

Atlas Tires

With the
STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana)
Guarantee

MILEAGE—SAFETY

Atlas Tires are so constructed so as to give the maximum of mileage per dollar.

Atlas tires are made to withstand the strain of high speed.

Only through the research of skilled experts can such a tire be designed.

Arlington Heights Service Station

L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.
Batteries, Oils and Gasoline
PHONE 303
Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Same Telephone Number as the Black and White Cab

Let us SHOW you why Firestone TIRES are better!

FIRESTONE do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute—but they do make a complete line of tires for us, bearing the Firestone name and guarantee, that not only

meets the prices but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others in Quality and Construction, giving greater values.

Firestone have invested \$25,000,000.00 with Firestone Dealers in establishing the most economical distributing and servicing system in the world.

Come in today—let us show you the INSIDE FACTS from cross sections—that you may understand the EXTRA VALUES in Firestone Tires.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY			
Firestone Gives You	4-50-21 Tire Oldfield Type	6-00-19 H. D. Tire Oldfield Type	6-00-19 H. D. Tire Oldfield Type
More Rubber Volume, cu. in.	172	161	298
More Weight, Pounds . . .	16.99	15.73	28.35
More Width, Inches . . .	4.75	4.74	5.98
More Thickness, Inches627	.578	.840
More Plies at Tread . . .	6	5	8
Same Price . . .	\$5.69	\$5.69	\$11.40

COMPARE PRICES FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Spec- cial Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Spec- cial Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4-40-21 Ford	\$4.98	\$3.98	\$9.60	5-25-21 Buick	\$8.57	\$8.57	\$16.70
4-40-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90	5-50-15 Auburn	\$8.75	8.75	17.00
4-50-21 Chevrolet	5.69	5.69	11.10	5-50-19 Jordan			
4-75-19 Ford	6.65	6.65	12.90	5-50-19 Gardner	\$8.90	8.90	17.30
4-75-20 Chevrolet Whippet	6.75	6.75	13.10	5-60-18 Peerless	11.20	11.20	21.70
4-75-20 Berkline Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10	6-00-19 Viking	11.40	11.40	22.10
5-00-20 Chevrolet	6.98	6.98	13.60	6-00-19 Franklin	11.50	11.50	22.30
5-00-20 DeSoto	6.98	6.98	13.60	6-00-20 Hudson	11.65	11.65	22.60
5-00-20 Grah'm-P'ge	7.10	7.10	13.80	6-00-20 Hupmobile	12.10	12.10	25.40
5-25-18 Marquette	7.90	7.90	15.30	6-50-20 LaSalle	12.50	12.50	29.80
5-25-18 Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.30	6-50-20 Packard	13.10	13.10	29.80
				6-00-21 Willys-Knt.	13.10	13.10	
				6-50-20 Pierce-Arrow	13.10	13.10	
				6-50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	
				6-50-20 Cadillac	13.10	13.10	
				6-50-20 Lincoln	13.10	13.10	

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.



GAARE MOTOR SALES

Household hint
Once upon a time there was a wise husband who bought his wife such fine china that she wouldn't trust him to wash and dry the dishes.—Exchange.



PRESBYTERIANS CALL FORWARD MARCH' BIG PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Arlington Heights Delegate Brings Word of Positive, Advanced Positions of Church; Urge United Christian Activities

START "RENEWAL OF FAITH" CRUSADE

Mr. Francis K. Wilton, 211 North State road, an elder of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, who has been in attendance at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Pittsburgh, Pa., reports that some of its important business was as follows:

Spiritual Revival Keynote

Spiritual emphasis was the supreme issue of the Assembly, and the great national annual congress representing 2,000,000 communicant members sounded as the keynote for the coming year the spiritual quickening of the entire church. The dominating spirit of the business of the Assembly was toward a great renewal of faith and great revival of Christian work throughout the United States and in the countries where Presbyterian missions are conducted.

Church Takes Advanced Ground

The Assembly upheld President Hoover in his policy of law observance. It made a strong pronouncement for universal peace, for the entrance of the United States into the World Court, for liberty of conscience, and for obtaining for Presbyterian students in colleges the same exemption from compulsory military training that is granted to members of the Society of Friends, the Assembly considering that a Presbyterian conscience is just as good as a Quaker conscience.

Presbyterians for Prohibition

Temperance and prohibition, Sabbath observance and other fundamentals of old-fashioned American Christianity, were held up as essentials in combating the evils of the times. Strong pronouncements were made against the liquor traffic, against the commercialization of the Sabbath by professional sports and motion picture houses, and against intrusion of objectionable amusements into church buildings. The sanctity of marriage, the family and the home was emphasized and greater restrictions against the divorce evil were advocated.

Organize for Social, Industrial, Brotherhood

In the adoption of a special report on social and industrial relations, the General Assembly prepared for larger activities for the remedy of unemployment and kindred ills through a permanent organization on social and industrial relationships and for the extension of brotherhood and fraternalism.

Urge Inter-Church Cooperation

Better interracial relations were advocated, lynching and mob violence were condemned, and cooperation and union among denominations were advanced.

A great Christian usefulness of the entire man-power of the church was planned through more rigid requirements for an educated ministry and more intelligent practical evangelism through a system of higher cultivation in church work among the ruling elders.

The Assembly's celebration of the Centennial of its Foreign Missions work led to affirmation of a great forward program throughout the world with a renewal of missionary preaching in every pulpit. The Assembly joined other ecclesiastical courts in urging upon President Hoover a national day of prayer and humiliation as a part of the inter-denominational crusade for Christianizing all nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton, while in Pittsburgh, lived at the Pittsburgher hotel. The stay in Pittsburgh from May 28 to June 3 was very beneficial to Mrs. Wilton, who enjoyed the week's vacation.

- 1 Porcelain-on-steel inside and out for lifetime beauty
- 2 A smooth, flat top that is easy to keep clean.
- 3 Beauty of design to harmonize with any kitchen.
- 4 Acid and stain-resisting, seam-less porcelain interior.
- 5 The Cold Control—for extra fast freezing.
- 6 The Hydrator—for freshening vegetables.
- 7 The Quickube Ice Tray—for releasing ice cubes instantly.
- 8 Surplus power for every need . . . just as in the modern, high-powered automobile.
- 9 Extremely quiet operation.
- 10 All mechanism enclosed and out of sight.
- 11 Economical operation.
- 12 Conveniently elevated food shelves.
- 13 Ample food storage space.
- 14 High-speed freezing unit for desserts and ice cubes.
- 15 Beautiful, polished tray fronts that seal in the cold.
- 16 Metal freezing trays specially treated to prevent discoloration.
- 17 Cabinet equipped either with legs or casters.
- 18 Room for tall bottles and containers.
- 19 Sanitary porcelain surfaces that are easy to keep clean.
- 20 Chromium-plated fittings of pleasing design that never need polishing.
- 21 Cabinet that can be built into wall recesses or cupboards.
- 22 Models for the smallest or largest family.
- 23 Three-year guarantee that covers the mechanism, cabinet, finish.
- 24 A General Motors value.
- 25 Convenient terms arranged to suit the purchaser.

FRIGIDAIRE
The New All White Porcelain-On-Steel
Frigidaires Are Sold With a
**3 YEAR COMPLETE
GUARANTEE**

Music by
Royale 6-Piece
Orchestra

Admission to Pavilion

Gents 75¢ Ladies 25¢

Plenty of Parking
Space in Park

W. G. Meyer, Mgr.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Complete Report Of Health Contest

In the Health Contest of Division Two County schools at the Schiller Park Forest preserve May 26, over seventy contestants from schools all over Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, and some parts of Maine also Norwood Park competed in the division finals.

Seven of these contestants were recalled for re-examination in the final elimination. Four boys and three girls.

Of the four boys recalled, three were from Arlington Heights, Wilbert Rateike, Lutheran school, a 100 per center, scored champion of the Arlington Heights boys and won first place in the county division of boys.

Francis Mertes, St. James Catholic school, stood second; Howard Kalisch, public school and boy from another district scored a trifle lower.

Of the three girls in the finals, one was from Arlington Heights, Charmion Sieburg, St. James Catholic school.

It remained for Charmion to be the feminine booster for Arlington because Marcia Ruth Martens, public school, and Margaret De Puy, Lutheran school, scored too low to enter into the elimination finals and were not recalled.

Charmion Sieburg was recalled with Lorraine Boker of Schiller Park and a girl from another district. These three 100 per cent contestants stood tie, and in order to eliminate, it was decided to count fillings in the teeth against them, since no defects could be found. Lorraine Boker had no fillings, thereby taking first place. Charmion had one filling, scoring second; and Virginia Gieseke had several fillings and also wore glasses, which placed her lower. Charmion Sieburg stands girl champion of Arlington Heights, and second among the girls in the county division.

Arlington Heights is to be congratulated in numbering four contestants among the 7 final contestants in the Division, What a boost! Good old Arlington! We entered six contestants, of whom four entered the final elimination with a score of 99-100 per cent.

St. James school contributed two contestants, 99 plus to 100 per cent; Public school, one; Lutheran school, one; boys' division champion. This record is authentic and may be verified at will.

The examining physician, Dr. Dougherty, is impartial, showing no favoritism—strictly "health" and not a "popularity" contest. The final examination is very rigid, and it behoves all schools to exercise precision in selecting their very best specimens; for in such competition they certainly do "pick the flaws."

This health contest is in no way related to any local "health achievement living" and "correction of defect" contests, and should not be confused with same.

A 100 per cent "corrected defect" contestant is not the equivalent of a 100 per cent "health" contestant.

Ida Sieburg

How to Become a Saint

Why were the saints saints? Because they were cheerful when it was difficult to be cheerful, and patient when it was difficult to be patient; and because they pushed on when they wanted to stand still, and kept silent when they wanted to talk; and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagreeable. That was all. It was quite simple, and always will be.—Exchange.

Not Impossible

According to a boxer who has been questioned by an interviewer, men in line should not marry but remain "wedded to their profession." But even in matrimony a boxer may find a sparing partner! —London Bulletin.

Stains on Metal

Cork dipped in melted paraffin can be used for cleaning rusty metal or stains on a tiled floor or hearth. Use the cork dry to remove marks from polished woods, wall paper and windows. Dip the cork in damp salt to remove burn marks from chinaware or stains from aluminum and enameled saucepans.

The Boosters will play another twilight game at Wells Park in Chicago tonight, with the Zepo Motors team. The game with the same team at the same place last Friday, resulted in a tie, 4 to 4, and the game cut short on account of darkness.

The heralded and much anticipated game with the Park Ridge Pickwicks last Sunday, did not come off, due to a very rainy day.

South Side Breezes

The community feels keenly the passing of Mr. John Martens and wishes to express sympathy to Mrs. Martens.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Fred Ehrert whose mother passed away last week.

Mrs. Frances Palmer and granddaughter, Dorothy of Harvard, are staying the week with George Palmer and family.

Mrs. Jansen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richards, left Monday for Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nehlsen of Chicago, visited the Peccichas on Sunday.

Frank Sauer was very much surprised Sunday afternoon when twenty-five relatives came to remember him that another year had rolled around. How many candles were on the cake, we didn't hear. Of course, every one had a good time with lots to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, So. Walnut, are the proud parents of a seven pound baby boy, born Tuesday morning. Congratulations.

The Ever Ready club met Wednesday with Mrs. Otto Hermann, So. Evergreen.

Several ladies from the south side accompanied the Everready club on an outing to Wauconda where they visited the orphanage and picnicked.

Howard Sauer was glad he studied hard and got on the honor roll and didn't have to take any exams for he used his vacation going to Urbana with Mr. Tascher, the assistant Farm Adviser.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Sauer was lucky at "Stepping Out." Mrs. Sauer won the radio. She was glad that she stepped out.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins, and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins visited at Champaign, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Farrel of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has come to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Thurman Dodge, So. Mitchell avenue.

Frank McBride is recuperating from a throat operation at the Hines Veterans hospital.

Stephen Lipinski is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Victor Peccchia, undoubtedly his new grandson, Jimmy, is receiving some attention.

Mr. Richards enjoyed a visit from his brother of Cleveland over the week-end.

Harriet Barrett is home from Illinois University.

Mrs. Brockmeyer and Mrs. Richards were at Washington Park, Monday afternoon.

**BOOSTERS TO PLAY
COLORED BOYS SUN.**

The Boosters ball team of Arlington Heights will play Sunday afternoon at the east side ball field, with the Buetner All Stars of Chicago, a team of colored boys that have played leading semi-pro teams in Chicago and have traveled considerably in Wisconsin. This is the first time they have appeared in Arlington Heights.

The Boosters will play another twilight game at Wells Park in Chicago tonight, with the Zepo Motors team. The game with the same team at the same place last Friday, resulted in a tie, 4 to 4, and the game cut short on account of darkness.

The heralded and much anticipated game with the Park Ridge Pickwicks last Sunday, did not come off, due to a very rainy day.

Official Publication

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 27, entitled "Railroads" of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929, by adding to said Chapter a section, to be known as Section 984½ of said Chapter of said Ordinance and regulating the blowing of locomotive whistles within the Village limits of the Village of Arlington Heights.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 27 entitled "Railroads" of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929, passed March 18, 1929, be amended by adding to said Chapter 27 a further section, to be known as Section 984½, and which section shall be read as follows:

SECTION 984½. SOUNDING OF WHISTLES.

On approaching the street crossing known as State Road crossing, or Arlington Heights Road crossing, being the second highway crossing east of the station of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company in said Village of Arlington Heights, west bound trains may sound the regulation crossing whistles of two blasts, each of one second's duration, and two blasts, each of one-half second's duration, for said crossing; on approaching the Euclid Street crossing in the westerly portion of said village, and on approaching the Vail Avenue crossing, which is the second highway crossing west of said station, east bound trains may sound their regulation crossing whistle for each of said crossings, consisting of the aforesaid number of blasts and duration thereof. Except as hereinbefore provided, no railroad shall cause or allow the whistle of any locomotive engine to be sounded or blown within the limits of said village, except in the event of emergencies or in persons or property.

SECTION 2. Any railroad company or railroad corporation which shall, by itself, its agents or employees, violate or fail to observe any of the provisions of Section 984½ of Chapter 27 of said Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929, hereby added to said Chapter by way of amendment, or any agent or employee of any railroad company or railroad corporation, or any person who shall violate or fail to observe the same, shall for each violation or failure to observe the same be fined a sum not less than TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) nor exceeding TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00).

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, and shall be known as Ordinance No.

Passed this 8th day of June, A. D. 1931.

H. G. PETER,
Village Clerk.
Approved this 8th day of June, A. D. 1931.

J. D. FLINTHIE,
President.

(6-12)

Mathematically Stated
Out of every three domestic quarrels, four are about money.—

them as has diamonds always wears them.—Country Home.

Sometimes They're Fakes

We notice, says a rural sage, that

American Magazine.

With all the inevitability is a rising tide, Business is making its way, step by step, to a level of genuine and unshakable recovery. Much of the improvement is due to the enterprise of such progressive business institutions as affiliate themselves with our Bank.

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PICK COUNTY CHAMPIONS IN HEALTH

Four Get 100 Per Cent Ratings; Two Eighth Graders the Titles

Cook County's Health Achievement champions were picked Saturday at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Edward J. Tobin, out of some 100,000 pupils.

Evelyn Jungles, 13, of the eighth grade of Sag School, District 112, Lemont, got the health title for the girls. Billy Fink, 13, of Ideal school, Dist. 105, LaGrange, won it for the boys.

The final decision was by lot,

drawing their names out of a hat,

for the simple reason that Mary Harop, 12, of Thornton, and

Allen Smith, 12, of Flossmoor, after

repeated examinations by the

judges, were found to be just as

perfect as the other two. As some-

body had to get the medals, they

finally drew from the hat. Those

that lost from the drawing have

the satisfaction of knowing that

they made the grade; of practical-

ly first place; and as they have

another year before they gradu-

ate, they can try again next year

with prospects of success. The

entire four were given 100 per cent

ratings. There were fourteen con-

testants in the finals, including Wil-

bert Rateike of the Lutheran school

of Arlington Heights.

The judges were: Dr. Herman N.

Bundeson, health commissioner of

Chicago, Dr. L. W. Morrey, Dr. Elizabeth Koppenaal, and Dr. W. A.

Evans, of the Chicago Tribune.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

The Fairview school pupils gave a pleasing program Wednesday afternoon, a combination of May Day and closing exercises, which made a fitting close to a successful year.

Mr. J. Kay White, principal of the Schiller Park school, gave a brief and interesting talk and expressed his pride in the excellent showing made by the pupils. The intricate flag drill was most effective. The Safety play also won much appreciation. Miss Perry, the teacher, is doing fine work and her 33 pupils gave a splendid program.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL

Editor, Alida Blits

Perfect attendance in room 1 is by the following: Martin Wallsten, Bobbie Meyer, Edward Hall, Jimmie Abraham, Angela Weber, Marilyn Bennett, and Alice Maeveety.

In room 2: Delores Hall, Doris Haga, Sue Maeveety, Dorothy Updahl, Ruth Singel, Rhoda Abraham, and Bern Wallsten.

In Room 3: John Cojoc, Betty Doyle, Margaret Groark, Meta Kaufman, Peter Nodhurft, John Salvano, Steve Cojoc, Georgiana Louth, Eddie Oswald, Norman Scholes, Antonia Salvano.

In Room 4: John Baptist, Sonia Adams, Hank Fystak, Mary Groark, Mike Salvano, Ramona Lasek, Dagnar McNamara, Daniel McNamara.

Joan Crawford At the Roosevelt

"Laughing Sinners" moved from the Chicago Theater to the Roosevelt where it opened a long run engagement.

"Laughing Sinners" is the story of a young modern girl (Joan Crawford) who is in love with a handsome salesman (Neil Hamilton) who still loves Joan's sweetheart. This is a terrific blow to Joan and she is so disgusted with life that she attempts to jump in the river. She is saved by a young and handsome man of the Salvation Army. From there on the story leads you into a series of dramatic situations until it reaches a thrilling climax.

Lincoln School, Schiller Park, Makes Progress

ACHIEVEMENT GRADUATES

Commencement exercises of Lincoln school, took place at the Assembly hall, Schiller Park, Wednesday evening, June 3, and afforded great enjoyment to a throng of over 500 people.

This was a red letter event which stood out in gold in the long chain—endless to the child mind of somber grey school days. It was the day they had looked forward to for years, and therefore a memorable occasion. 42 bright pupils graduated and received their diplomas.

An interesting program was presented. The newly organized school orchestra made their first public appearance and made a favorable impression in their number "The Class March."

Mr. Baker, principal of the Leyden High school, gave a short address of welcome. Several songs by the 6th and 7th grades chorus, one to be commended and were admirably tendered.

Mr. Robert E. Downs, director of education gave an interesting and inspiring talk, and won the quiet attention of the pupils and audience. The class song by the 8th grades evoked delighted applause.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, president of the Board of Education presented diplomas to the 42 pupils who graduated. Clyde Sax was awarded a gold pin as a mark of honor for six years steady attendance. Forty children were awarded certificates for perfect attendance for the year.

Several special new activities and innovations were introduced during the past year. Attention has been given to athletics, physical training and basketball, coached by Mr. J. Kay White. Excellent work in training the boys has been accomplished. A regular basketball team was organized of nearly forty boys. They started association games and won about 85 per cent of the games they played and took third places in the tournament. A large number of new basketballs are in use, also playground balls, bats, masks and gloves. Teams have also been organized for out-door activities.

The American Legion bought \$160 of playground equipment which were greatly needed, and much more could still be used.

The giving of the intelligence test, also achievement test, was another noteworthy innovation and gives the teachers an idea of what changes should be made for the different grades. A record system has been established whereby records are kept and filed. A class exhibit was held in every room which drew a crowd of 500 people besides the pupils. Last fall an evening program was given for the purpose of demonstrating to the parents the actual work that goes on daily throughout the year by the pupils.

The board of education are to be congratulated in their foresight in anticipating the needs of the school and in trying to promote an up-to-date system. They have provided a lot of needed office equipment, also mimeograph and office files, two sets of maps and also two globes.

The teachers had candy sales and entertainments last season, and purchased books and pictures for the various rooms with the money.

The eighth grade gave a play entitled "Jayville Junction," which was most successful. The money taken in was used for graduation purposes and buying class pictures. The lower grades also gave an entertainment and finally the graduation exercises took place.

No Flawless Emerald

The emerald, when large, clear and dark, is the most costly precious stone in the world today, despite the fact that a flawless one never has been found—Collier's.

Baskets Save Invalids

To aid in transporting invalids from burning buildings, the Berlin fire department has been equipped with life baskets which slide down the frames of extension ladders.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Art Kassel

AND HIS

"RADIO KASSELS IN THE AIR"

TO PLAY AT

Louis' Crystal Ballroom

FOX RIVER GROVE, ILL.

Saturday Nite June 13

200 Bids Sold in Advance at the Ballroom

Gents \$1.00; Ladies 50c

At the Door: Gents \$1.25; Ladies 75c

Division Three School News

ACHIEVEMENT GRADUATES

Schools receiving the awards were districts 24, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 65, 72, 71, 73; service bars and banners to schools 28, 73, 68, 71, 34, 72, 68 1/2. Service awards were also awarded to Dist. 40.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

There will be about 200 eighth grade graduates in the public schools in Division Three, and most every one of them will attend high school.

NEW BUILDINGS

Basement of new school in District 73 1/2.

Bids have been called for in Districts 27 and 65 for new buildings.

Building in Dist. 40, near completion.

ORCHARD PLACE SCHOOL DISTRICT 66

Wednesday, June 3, 1931, was the closing day for Orchard Place school.

At 9 o'clock the pupils received their promotion cards. The next few minutes were taken up with awarding of prizes for champions of various activities.

Bernice Mehlhop of the third grade received an award for punctuality. She had not been absent nor tardy all year. Even during the dreadful snow storm, Bernice, accompanied by her father, waded through to school.

Champions in arithmetic in the various grades who received distinction were Lorraine Butenschoen, 2nd grade; Bernice Mehlhop, 3rd grade; Bernice Butenschoen, 4th grade; Elsie Boesche, 5th grade; and Alvera Mehlhop, Upper grades.

The school champion in spelling was Alvera Mehlhop.

Lorraine Butenschoen received an award for having most gummed seals on the Primary and Intermediate spelling chart. Richard Wilke had read the most books. Alvera Mehlhop's story No. 6, "The Beavert," was considered the prize winning story by two judges from a near-by high school.

Hold Farewell to Mrs. Raven

At 11 a. m. the children held a picnic dinner in the yard as a farewell for Mrs. Raven, who is leaving the service of Dist. 66. They had everything fine to eat including a weenie roast. The dinner ended with ice cream.

Mrs. Raven and all the children heartily thank Mr. Frank Mehlhop, clerk of the board, for his wonderful support and help during the past year; also Mr. Fred Reetz, janitor, for his kindly interest and faithfulness. Everyone feels they have been the two pillars to our school, since they never missed a meeting or entertainment and were always on deck to cooperate with the district.

"A great majority of the parents have expressed their disappointment and dissatisfaction that Mrs. Raven was not rehired as teacher.

The parents feel that in any school

the directors should represent the wish of the patrons. In this particular case the wishes of the majority were not considered," writes our correspondent.

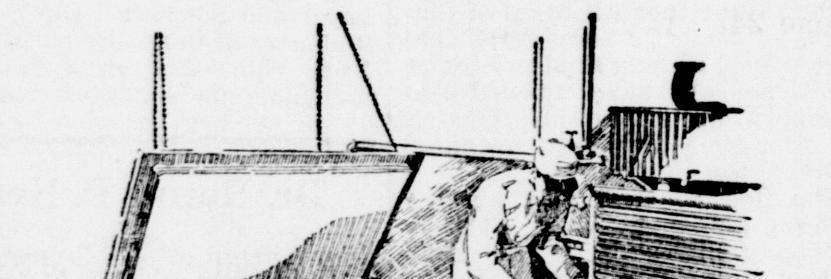
Mrs. Raven leaves behind a host of friends, among a great many parents, and practically all the school children who extend her their best wishes for her future.

CORN CONTEST

The following pupils have entered the corn contest: Croatian school in Dist. 63—Walter Bujan, Mike Perkovich, and Marion Ahrens.

BOYS' SAFETY PATROL

Boys' Safety Patrol Awards consist of service bars for those who had completed their full term of service on patrol duty, and a bar to the captain for making his reports prompt and who will in turn give it to the school. The success.



An Electric Milk Cooler Pays the Farmer Profits

Extra profits for the dairy are practically assured when you cool milk electrically. When milk is stored in an electric cooler bacteria growth is quickly checked. It can be safely kept until delivered without deterioration—and milk that is low in bacteria count and high in quality brings more money on the market.

Besides bringing extra profits, an electric milk cooler saves time and labor for the farmer. There are practical tanks for dairies of all sizes. You can get full information about cooling milk this modern way by writing or phoning your nearest Public Service Store. Without obligating you in any way, one of our men specially assigned to farm electrification will call on you.

Hot Water for the Dairy

It's easy to have all the hot water you need for sterilizing dairy equipment with an Electric Water Heater. You fill this handy tank and the water is safely heated to the desired temperature. Your Public Service representative will be glad to tell you all about these heaters.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent

Phone 12 Barrington, Ill.

COOPERATION JUBILEE AT LA GRANGE

Cook County Farm Bureau Sponsors Big Debate June 15

NEW U. I. PLAN FOR MILK HOUSE PROVING POPULAR

Urbana, Ill.—A milk house plan recently issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, is proving so popular with dairymen that more than one-third of 10,000 milk houses recently erected in the St. Louis territory has been built like it, according to E. G. Johnson, farm mechanics extension specialist. Dairymen in that territory turned to the plan when the St. Louis Board of Health recently secured an ordinance requiring a separate milk house or milk room for each dairy barn and setting up standards of construction for such houses.

The Glenwood Training school band will live the jubilee, the star attractions to include a "second Lincoln-Douglas debate" between Larry Williams, manager of the Country Life Insurance company, and Donald Kirkpatrick, legal counsel of the Illinois Agricultural association. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, That the Illinois Farmer is not ready for Cooperative Marketing."

This will be the gala night of the year for the cooperative organizations of Cook county. Officers and directors of the Illinois Agricultural association are planning to be there; also officials of the American Farm Bureau federation. Mr. Ed. O'Neal, president of the national federation, has been invited to be present.

Gives Banner for Estate

On the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo the king of England receives from the duke of Wellington a small banner by which an annual presentation the duke holds the estates voted his great ancestor by parliament.

Mirror Protection

When you want to paint or varnish a bureau, cut a newspaper the exact size of the mirror, wet it, place it against the mirror, and then there will be clean glass when the paint job is finished.

VEGETABLES SOLD IN BUNCHES UNDER NEWER STANDARDS

Urbana, Ill.—Ten years ago it was nearly as important to tie vegetables in bunches for market as it is now, according to J. P. McCollum of the horticultural department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Better grading and better handling have brought the change. Bunching is now practiced with all the early root crops, green onions, asparagus, kohlrabi, rhubarb, parsley, leeks, celery and sometimes sweet corn and various other products of the garden.

"The vegetables should be bunch and handled so as to present an attractive appearance. To this end it is desirable that they be packed into marketing containers with as little delay as possible after they are harvested. Exposure to the hot sun and dry winds will the tops and shrivel the roots. Consequently, just as soon as vegetables are harvested they should be shaded and cooled.

"Since bunching is done primarily for convenience in handling in retail stores, the bunches should be of the proper sizes for the ultimate consumer. Vegetables making up each bunch should be carefully graded and selected so as to increase the uniformity and attractiveness of the product."

The plan for the house has been extensively used in the St. Louis area, it also will meet the minimum health requirements of most cities in and adjacent to Illinois at a low cost for house and overhead. The house was designed so that it kept painted it will be attractive. It is simple enough so that anyone accustomed to using tools can build it at a minimum expense.

The plan for the house and the general requirements of milk houses are printed in the form of a regular college circular, No. 371. The authors are W. A. Foster, assistant chief in rural architecture; H. A. Ruehe, head of the dairy department, and C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist. The circular includes specifications for the house and a bill of materials. The house is 8 by 8 feet in size.

Don Azpiazu and his Havana Casino Orchestra

Don Azpiazu and his Havana Casino Orchestra, better known as the originators of "The Peanut Vendor," have made thousands of records, played over the radio and even worked on the screen.

There is no musical organization in the world like the Havana Casino Orchestra—there is no music to compare with the weird, thrilling native jazz they play.

Marion Davies in the best performance of her amazing career—as a young unconventional girl who tossed all care to the wind so that she might give all her advocates the merry run around.

WHEELING

THEATRE SHOWS
FOR NEXT WEEKJanet Gaynor
At McVickers

A drama that strikes deep to the heart of every human being is "Daddy Long Legs," a Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter co-starring picture now playing at McVickers

You will laugh, perhaps shed a tear or two, but as the events transpire you cannot help but marvel at the sheer worship of this lonely waif for her unknown foster daddy.

Janet Gaynor plays Judy Abbott, an orphan girl, who is sent through college by an unknown benefactor played by that capable actor Warner Baxter. The pair meet throughout the picture but Judy is ignorant of the identity of her "daddy long legs," and Baxter is content to conceal his real name and hides his self-evident love for her. The complications that arise later give Janet a chance to do marvelous acting, which parallels her performances in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel."

Master Edward Wessolek celebrated his ninth birthday Sunday entertaining some of his young friends.

F. W. Welflin, E. J. Welflin and son Donald attended the game at the Cubs park Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, June 14 is Children's day which will be observed by a joint service of congregation and church school to begin at 10:30 a. m. The program is in charge of the school. The children are having a special part. The final rehearsal for the children of the lower room will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday.Real Estate
Comprising four acres with 165 feet of frontage on Dundee road, about two-thirds of which is woodland; lot with Shermer Ave. frontage, 65 feet, 240 feet deep; 6 room brick veneer house, with 3 bed rooms, bath, large kitchen, living room and dining room, laundry in basement, 2 car garage, chicken house; also a lot with 100 foot frontage, 220 feet deep. You are invited to look this property over before day of sale. Located at 1428 Shermer Ave., Northbrook, Ill., 4 blocks east of Waukegan road stop light.

TERMS: 10 per cent on day of sale; balance to be arranged.

FRED RUGEN, Auct.
WM. LANDWEHR, Clerk.

Classified

FOR SALE—50 ice boxes. Wheeling Bargain Store. Phone 95. (5-29t)

WORK WANTED—All kinds of trellis work, reasonable. Herman Becker, 213 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, phone 528-R.

ERNEST STAEHLE, PROP.

Saturday, June 20, Ernest Staehle, Prop., on account of early departure to the Coast, I am selling at public auction my Household Goods and Real Estate in Northbrook commencing at 2:00 p. m. sharp, as follows:

Household Goods and Personal Property

1927 Ford two-door car, Glenwood combination range, kitchen utensils, Thor Washing Machine, bedroom furniture, writing desks and many other household articles must be sold at this auction.

50 chickens and feeders.

TERMS: Cash.

Real Estate

Comprising four acres with 165 feet of frontage on Dundee road, about two-thirds of which is woodland; lot with Shermer Ave. frontage, 65 feet, 240 feet deep; 6 room brick veneer house, with 3 bed rooms, bath, large kitchen, living room and dining room, laundry in basement, 2 car garage, chicken house; also a lot with 100 foot frontage, 220 feet deep. You are invited to look this property over before day of sale. Located at 1428 Shermer Ave., Northbrook, Ill., 4 blocks east of Waukegan road stop light.

TERMS: 10 per cent on day of sale; balance to be arranged.

FRED RUGEN, Auct.
WM. LANDWEHR, Clerk.

DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that an installment of 6 1/2% of the drainage assessment confirmed by the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1928, is now due for drainage purposes, for the year A. D. 1931, upon lands lying within WHEELING DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1-SUB-DISTRICT NO. 1, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, and that the same must be paid to the undersigned Treasurer of said DISTRICT, at his office in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, on or before the 15th day of June, A. D. 1931, and in default of such payment the several tracts of land upon which said installation, or any previous installments remaining unpaid, will be sold according to Law to pay the amount of such installment or installments, and costs.

Dated this 1st day of June, A. D. 1931.

H. C. BOLTE
Treasurer

NOTICE

George H. Geils, agent Cook Co. Farmers Mutual Ins. Co., can be met at Mt. Prospect State Bank any Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. or call phone 3000-J Des-Plaines. (6-19*)

MADE FROM \$50 TO \$500 PER Month raising Broilers for us. We will contract with you to buy all you can produce. We will show you how you can produce 12 months a year. Address "Poultry" care Herald, Arlington Heights. (6-19*)

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Inquire T. H. Wilson, 614 N. Chestnut. Phone Arl. Hts. 171-J.

WANTED—Real Estate, livestock, farm implements in exchange for vacant town properties, etc. What have you? Redeker Bros., 1/2 mile south of Higgins on Medina Rd. (6-12*)

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TOUR PARTY TO LEAVE SUNDAY ON SCENIC TRIP

Many Make Reservations for Washington in Last Few Days

Next Sunday will see a party of people leaving from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect board the Baltimore & Ohio train, bound for Washington, D. C. If you want to make reservations, the deadline time has been extended by special arrangement to 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and if you make a last minute decision to take the trip, call at the Herald office and reserve your ticket.

Leave Sunday

The train Sunday will leave the Grand Central station at Harrison and Wells streets at 2 p. m., and the travelers will be well on their way across the Indiana and Ohio plains by nightfall.

Monday morning the train will pass through the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains and follow the picturesque Potomac river to Harper's Ferry. Here, in the quaint town renowned as the site of John Brown's historic raid, the tourists will spend some time before continuing on their way to Annapolis.

The United States Naval academy will be reached early Monday afternoon, giving the travelers a chance to visit the Old State house where Washington surrendered his commission as commander-in-chief of the Continental army, and to review the famous midshipmen drill.

Monday evening, in time for dinner at the various hotels assigned the group on the tour, Washington will be reached, and the remainder of the evening will be free.

Plenty to See

Tuesday morning the sight-seeing will begin, taking in the Bureau of Printing, where paper money and postage stamps are made, the Old National museum, the new National museum, the capitol building and the White house. Following luncheon, the party will go to the Washington monument in motor coaches, and from there to the Pan-American building.

Dinner Tuesday night will be followed by a trip to the Congressional library. Early Wednesday morning the tourists will visit Georgetown, Arlington National cemetery, the Memorial amphitheatre, and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At Alexandria, Christ church where Washington and Lee worshipped will be visited, and the party will be escorted through Mount Vernon. After luncheon at the hotels, the party is free until the special train leaves Washington on the return home at 6:30 p. m. Thursday will see the party arriving once more in Chicago, due in at the station at 11 a. m.

One more tour to Washington over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is being offered. For \$35 all expenses are paid, including railroad fare, first class hotel accommodations, sightseeing bus charges, guide fees and all meals. The second trip will leave Chicago on June 28. For further information call the Herald, Arlington Heights 15, or stop in at the office, on Davis street, Arlington Heights.

Did You Know?

With apologies to Walter (Daily Mirror Columnist) Winchell, we add Things We Never Knew Until We Took a Trip to Washington (But That You Know All Along).

That the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac bear no fruit.

That Martha Washington had a hole cut in the bottom of her bedroom door to let the cat in and out.

That all the telephone and light wires that clutter up our skyline are under ground in Washington.

That there is no roof over the Lincoln Memorial.

That the women of America own Mount Vernon and the estate is managed by a board of regents from every state in the union.

And that \$35 could go so far.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiemerslage's 32nd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiemerslage of Bensenville, were pleasantly surprised Saturday, June 6, 1931, by 100 relatives and friends who remembered that it was their wedding anniversary. They planned that it should be a real surprise, so they all assembled at Walter Grischon's and from there the procession formed and drove to the Wiemerslage home. The surprise was a grand success for neither the bride nor groom knew the least about it until the cavalcade arrived blowing their car horns and making all the noise possible. They brought the musicians, Fred Kreckler, George Grischon and Henry Moeller with their instruments along. The barn floor was cleared and the young people spent the evening dancing while the old men played cards and the elder ladies had a happy social time. It was "a hard times party." All sure had a jolly good time in their overalls and old fashioned garments that were worn by many of the guests.

At midnight a wonderful lunch was served after which the dancing and fun continued until 3 o'clock a. m., when they departed for home. All had a wonderful time and sure wish to be present on the next such happy occasion.

Castle, Williams Long & McCarthy
LAWYERS
112 W. Adams St. Chicago
Tel. Randolph 6144
Walter W. Weiss, Mt. Prospect

At Arlington Heights State Bank
Sat. Evenings 7-8 P. M.

How to Plant Home Grounds, Club Is Told

One of the most interesting meetings of the Garden club of Arlington Heights this year was Tuesday evening, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Helmer Olson in Derbyshire lane.

Mr. Frank K. Balthis of the Garfield Park conservatory gave a lecture illustrated with colored slides. He praised the good garden clubs are doing nowadays for horticulture. He told of coming horticultural tours to the West Indies, by way of New Orleans, that will take 16 days in all. This is a new kind of tour—not just to get beyond the three-mile limit, but to see orchids growing as common as dandelions are here, banana plantations, wonderful palms, and many other wonders. The steamers accommodate 80 to 90 persons; this tour is unique, and no doubt will become very popular.

Mr. Balthis told his hearers what an excellent place Arlington Heights is to raise things. A few main principles in planting, he said, must be considered:

The lawn is the foundation of the whole program. Open vistas should be arranged, the planting kept principally to the borders.

Foundation planting is planting at the base of a residence, to break the effect. Tall things in the corners increase the appearance of height. Foundation plants must be finer than the coarser border backgrounds. Foundation planting should leave exposed the points of the house that are of architectural beauty, such as railings and chimneys.

In border planting, if one cannot afford to get everything at one time, Mr. Balthis suggests to plant the trees the first year, the shrubs the next, and the third year the perennials.

The smaller place is the most difficult to landscape. His advice is "don't overplant." Some say "plant thick—thin quick," but Mr. Balthis advises planting for permanency.

Trees should not be planted too close to the house. The shadow of the tree may fall on the house, but not dense shade. Trees recommended are the elm, ailanthus, thornless honey locust, Norway maple, walnuts, buckeyes and tulip trees. Trees should be cared for in youth, and branches that cross cut out.

In a small place, plant dwarf trees: Hawthorns, red bud, flowering crab and dwarf fruit trees. Even in small places, as shown in the slides of prize gardens, vistas and tropical effects are possible, and planting should blend with the house.

Perennials should be massed in groups in the borders.

Window boxes and vines should be used more.

Communities should plant areas and drives with shrubbery and perennials.

These are just a few of the many interesting facts told with illustrations and numerous colored slides.

This was one of the best of the many programs the Arlington Heights Garden club has enjoyed this year. The next meeting will be June 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hausam on Pine avenue.

NOTICE

The persons guilty of stealing the hose and sprinkler from Rolling Green C. C. on the night of June 9th were seen and identified by their car number.

If the hose and sprinkler is not returned by Monday morning, June 15th, prosecution will follow.

Be prompt as we haven't much respect for petty thieves.

The Greenskeeper.

(6-12*) as well as having a sight seeing



MANY SCOUTS REGISTER FOR CAMP

Due to favorable reports following the recent visit of Scouts, parents and leaders to Camp Oh-Da-Ta, camp registrations are reported encouraging. There is still plenty of room in all periods however, for those that may be expecting to send their applications in within the next few days. The fact that the opening date of camp has been changed from the 15th, to the 22nd has made it possible for a number of Scouts to register for the first period and to spend two weeks at Scout camp before going into other types of activities for the summer.

Examine Scouts for Swimming

Examination blanks will be mailed out this week for those registered for the first week period. These blanks will require a physical examination by the family physician. Upon their arrival at camp the Scouts will be examined again by the camp physician who will visit the camp regularly to look after the general health of all the campers. Scouts will also be examined carefully in their ability to swim and are permitted to swim in roped off areas in keeping with their swimming ability.

A trained examiner of the American Red Cross Life Saving corps will be in charge of the water-front activities, including the use of all the water-front equipment, such as boats, canoes, slides for life floats, high dives, speed boat and aquaplaning, as well as the general swimming facilities.

Announce Training in Troop Camping

An over-night course in "Troop Camping and Troop Camp Leadership," will be held June 27 and 28 at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, under the personal direction of Mr. Chas. Smith of Columbia university.

Mr. Smith is a long-time scoutmaster and author of a number of Scout books, the most popular of which is "Games and Recreational Methods."

The course will start at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon and continue until a like time Sunday. Those participating will prepare all three weeks in addition to having instruction in the following subjects: "Choosing Camp Site and Setting Up Camp," "Fire Building," "Cooking," "Rustic Handcraft," "Over-night Hike Problems," "Nature Lore," "Recreational Games," and "Methods."

The amount of bonds sought to be issued by the Commissioners pledging the full faith and credit of the said Foothill Drainage District Sub District No. 1 of Cook County, Illinois, is \$115,000.00 which sum is less than 95% of the

unpaid balance in the said Assessment Roll as of July 1st, 1931, which roll has heretofore been confirmed by the County Court.

The lands in question comprise all of the lands contained within the boundaries of Foothill Drainage District, Sub District No. 1, as per maps, charts and plats on file in this case which can be found in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, under general number 60014.

HENRY W. BURMEISTER
GEORGE BUSSE
WILLIAM GENRICH
Commissioners of Foothill Drainage Dist.

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BANKERS PROTEST AGAINST ASSAULTS ON STATE POLICE

East St. Louis, Ill., June 10—Following on the heels of a protest against any attempt to eliminate the Illinois State Highway Maintenance Police of legislative action made by the Chicago office of the Illinois Bankers association, Paul S. Abt, president of that organization and vice president of the Southern Illinois National bank here, added his outspoken support to the empowering amendment and to the addition of fifty men to the force contained in the measure SB 398, now pending before the State legislature.

The Chas Kerber and Wm. Gutierrez families of Chicago, and the George Collignon family of Des Plaines, were guests at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Steil Sunday afternoon and evening.

Folks from here who enjoyed the Y. P. S. presentation of "The Time of His Life," at the Jerusalem Parish Hall, Morton Grove, Friday and Saturday, were surprised and delighted to see Harold Gatzke, an East Mainite, in one of the leading roles. The various parts in the play were all handled admirably by the respective players. Harold played the part of Mr. Wycomb, a pessimistic old gentleman, very tussy in matters pertaining to his health and who, with his ever present array of medicine bottles and hot water bags was a walking advertisement for a drug store. The play was quite successful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pump entertained a large crowd of relatives and friends Saturday evening at a birthday party in honor of Mr. Pump. Cards and bunco, amusements old yet ever new, served to amuse the crowd, while birthday refreshments delightfully topped off the evening.

The outing sponsored annually by St. Matthew's Lutheran school was held June 3, at Gage's Lake, where not only the pupils but their parents and friends as well gathered for a delightful day in the open.

The lake proved to be the biggest and best attraction of the day and fortunately the weather was suitable for those who cared to spend most of the time in the water. Several of the men in the party enjoyed the fishing and we understand they had good luck at that sport.

It was the children's day and they all had an enjoyable time so the affair may be termed a success.

Emil Goetsche is the proud owner of a classic little Ford roadster. The ball game between East Main and Mt. Prospect was rained out Sunday in the third inning. Playing was very difficult, fielding and base running on the slippery grass was treacherous work and although Mt. Prospect had scored 1 run, the game was called in the home half of the third with Junie Jordan on first by virtue of the loudest in crying down such attempts, which opponents of the measure charge might be the case. Of course, it is well-nigh impossible to entirely prevent questionable judgment of overzealous employees, but in the main, heretofore, we have never heard any criticism of the activities of the force.

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